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THE NEW MAINE BOOKS.

The output of literature by Maine authors this season is unusually large. Mention has been made of a forthcoming book, "An Old River Town," and a portrait given of the author, Miss Ada Douglas Littlefield of Winterport. James Otis (Kaler), a native of Winterport, long a popular writer of boys' stories, presents to his thousands of readers "The Minute Boys of South Carolina." The book is based on a manuscript narrative written by James Randolph, a young South Carolinian, who, with a friend, joined his fortunes with those of Gen. Francis Marion just at the time when the prospects of the American cause in the south were at their darkest, and deals with a portion of our country's history that is full of interest. George Selwyn Kimball of Bangor has published his third book, "The Lackawannas at Moosehead." It is the story of the adventures of a party of Pennsylvania students in the Moosehead region, and is a 12mo. of 326 pages, with a map of northern Maine and of the Allegash trip of the Lackawannas, and nine full page plates of Maine scenery by W. H. D. Koerner.

Last year "The Camp on Letter K," by Clarence B. Burleigh of the Kennebec Journal, found immediate favor with the reading public, and many were glad to know that two more volumes were to follow under the caption of the Raymond Benson series. These have now been published. The second volume is entitled "Raymond Benson at Krampton, or Two Live Boys at Preparatory School." It is said to be, in part, at least, autobiographical—the "two live boys" the author and his chum. The third and concluding volume of the series, just issued, is "The Kenton Pines, or Raymond Benson at College," and is dedicated to Hon. Edwin C. Burleigh, Maine's representative to Congress from the Third District. We have not seen the two last named books, but as the author graduated from Bowdoin in 1887 it is safe to conclude that for Kenton we may substitute Bowdoin College. The literary editor of the Bangor Commercial says of this book: "In its pages the former college man may live over again his fraternity life, social occasions, and associations, all parts of a life that is as fixed in its ways as human nature itself, and is constantly being repeated as each unsophisticated freshman class moves on through the succeeding years. The multitude of boys who are looking forward to college can find here a faithful description of much that they will encounter, while as a story it is well worth any one's time to read. It is, moreover, a book that rings true on every manly question."

Mrs. Laura E. Richards of Gardiner, although not a native of Maine, has been so long a resident of this State that we may well claim her, and nowhere has she warmer admirers. Her latest book is "Grandmother, the Story of a Life that was Never Lived," and it will add to the laurels she has already won, her previous books having sold by hundreds of thousands.

Henry Miller Rideout of Calais has just published a new romance entitled "Admiral's Light." His first book, "Beached Keels," we have not seen, but his second, "The Siamese Cat," appeared serially in The Saturday Evening Post and was read with interest. It is a very clever and very original story of excellent literary quality. A critic in the New York Independent said of Mr. Rideout's first book: "The bleak, niggardly, hard New England background is there in his pages, and it is reflected in the taciturnity, the stoicism, the rugged endurance of his fisher-folk. His pen is sensitive to effects of nature, to a desolate shore in midwinter, the smile of sunshine on the sea in spring, the picturesqueness of lights glinting in midnight darkness. His fancy is fertile, and it imagines large canvases." The scene of his latest book is laid on the seacoast borders of Maine and New Brunswick, and it is said that: "It is a tale one is sure to read twice—once for the engrossing interest of the plot, and once again for the innumerable subtle touches of character interpretation and memorable description."

Although Kate Douglass Wiggin was born in Philadelphia her mother was a native of Calais, and her summer home is in Maine, so that we may include her in our Maine authors; and this State is the scene of many of her stories. This is true of her latest book, "The Old Peabody Pew." Calais is the birthplace of Harriet Prescott Spofford, of whom mention was made in a notice of the anniversary number of The Atlantic Monthly; of James Sheppard Pike, journalist and author, and of Mrs. Fred A. Pike, author of "Ida May," a book published soon after "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and which had a large sale. In literature, as otherwise, Maine is keeping well to the front.

THE KAMES OF MAINE.

The people up in Aroostook are laughing over a recent letter in a Boston daily. The writer of this letter was shown what is known in local parlance as a "horseback" or "whaleback" and was told that it was composed of stones found in potatoes sold at one of "Tom" Phair's starch factories. He described the stones as about the size and resem-

bling potatoes in color. These ridges, called kames by the scientists, are the beds of rivers which flowed through the ice in the glacial period, and are found in many sections of the State. On a recent visit to Bridgton members of the Maine Press Association were taken upon one of these kames, or horsebacks, near the office of the Bridgton News. Professor George H. Stone of Colorado College, Colorado Springs, is the author of an interesting monograph on The Kames of Maine, published in 1880, and a more elaborate report is found in the monographs of the U. S. Geological Survey, published in 1899. Several of these kames are in Waldo county and vicinity. The Penobscot Bay System as described by Prof. Stone extends south from Sand Bar and Hogback Islands in Moosehead Lake, and its course from Hermon Pond is "through West Hampden to Ball Hill Cove on the Penobscot, then along the west side of the river (past Frankfort in the river), and through Stockton and Prospect into Penobscot Bay, near Fort Point." The Winterport kame "extends from South Twin Lake south to Sebeois Lake, through and under this long lake, showing at the surface as a series of 'horseback islands,' thence via Medford to Lagrange, then along the line of the Piscataquis R. R. (now B. & A. R. R.) to Pea Cove, thence along the west bank of the Penobscot through Orono and Bangor, to join the main kame at Ball Hill Cove in Winterport. Has been in part washed away by the Penobscot." Of the Seamsont system Prof. Stone says: "This kame begins near Hartland village and extends quite continuously through Palmyra and Pittsfield to Unity. It is everywhere bordered and in part covered by marine sands and clay. Although passing through a level region it shows many abrupt meanderings. From Unity southward to near Thorndike Station, there are only a few exposures of gravel along the valley of Sandy Stream. This valley is deeply covered with sands and clays, partly of marine deposition, and probably in part deposited by the stream itself. This was near the shore line of the Champlain sea, where tidal currents would sweep back and forth with great violence. Near Thorndike Station the kame rises out of the valley and extends southward along the side of the hills which border the valley of Half Moon Stream on the west. In Knox this valley turns southwesterly, while the kame keeps straight on south across it, and then ends on the northern slopes of a high range of hills. Here is a gap of about three miles where there are only a few small gravel beds, and then a number of large ridges begin near the north side of the valley. They cross it obliquely, and run southward through a low pass which skirts the western base of Hogback mountain in the northern part of Montville. They thence continue down the valley of a branch of the St. Georges River and end in a large sand and gravel plain near the north line of Seamsont. A few small ridges are found below here, and perhaps this kame-stream once flowed to the sea, but if so the gravels are now disguised by Champlain clays. Length of system about 40 miles." The Liberty system is described as "a local system ending at the south near True's Pond in Liberty. Length about 5 miles." There are a few short gravel ridges in Troy and the western part of Dixmont which may belong to the Dixmont system."

Prof. Stone, the author of this interesting monograph, was formerly of Kent's Hill Seminary. He has made a study of these ancient river beds, scientifically known as kames, and his work shows an intimate knowledge of the topography of Maine.

THE PANIC OF 1857.

What is called a financial panic in these times is the merest trifle compared with the real thing such as came to pass in 1857. At that time the currency was issued by State and private banks and carried no government guaranty whatever. In those days a citizen scanned the news to see if the bank notes in his pocket were good or not. Wildcat currency was plentiful, its discount varying from day to day, and the business man had to calculate how much his daily receipts would be shaved by the brokers. Not a tenth part of the paper money was at par, and the entire issue of a bank was frequently a total loss. Fifty years ago the credit of the United States was by no means gilt-edged, judged by the heavy interest rate it was required to pay. The government was not in a position to be of much help in the crisis. The people struggled through the general crash as best they could. In 1857 many banks closed and their depositors lost practically all. They also lost such currency as they held from broken banks of issue.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Our western contemporary is quite right in saying that "the government was not in a position to be of much help in the crisis." It might, and should, have gone farther and said that the government itself was in financial difficulties; in fact, practically bankrupt. There was no money in the treasury to pay the officers and men of the army and navy, and contractors had to borrow money at 3 per cent per month to carry on their business. The Erie railroad was then the leading railroad of the country and its stock went down to 5 and 6 cents on the dollar. The administration, which had declared it would continue to pay gold and silver only, was forced to the humiliating necessity of asking authority to issue paper money, and Congress passed a bill authorizing the issue of \$20,000,000 Treasury notes. It was predicted then that this amount would be insufficient and that by the end of the year the Treasury would be many millions in debt, and the prediction was soon verified. In May, 1858, the Secretary of the Treasury was compelled to ask Congress to authorize a loan to meet expenses and this was done, and was followed by other loans and reissues of Treasury notes up to the beginning of the Civil War.

A SOUTHERN WONDERLAND

Texas is so far away that we doubt if many in this section realize what is doing in the Lone Star State. It is an empire in itself in extent of territory, and is rapidly developing resources before undreamed of that must make it one of the richest States in the Union. To the writer, who knew it in the '50's, the transformation seems no less wonderful than those produced by Aladdin's lamp. First the reader should be given an idea of its size. A Northern newspaper man in writing about Texas has said: "Set all of New England, New York and Pennsylvania inside of Texas and they will rattle around like peas in a pod. Texas is as wide as the distance from Chicago to Boston or from St. Louis to New York city. To be exact, from Texarkana to El Paso is 1,100 miles. It is twice as large as Japan, which has a population of 50,000,000, and in natural resources, in the ability to support population and to create wealth, Texas is so far ahead of Japan that a comparison between the two would be useless."

Fifty years ago the population of Texas was about 200,000. At least two thirds of the State was practically given over to savage Indians, who raided the frontier settlements and drove the captured cattle, mules and horses over into Mexico. The government maintained military posts for the protection of settlers and the troops in pursuing hostile bands over the desert wastes suffered many hardships. San Antonio, 100 miles from the coast and one of the largest inland places, had to depend upon ox and mule teams for transportation. There was not a mile of railway in the State. A large section was regarded as a desert—a treeless waste, where only the prickly cactus grew and where "water holes" were few and far between. This great, dry, barren plain, larger than the whole State of Massachusetts, lay between the Rio Grande and the Nueces rivers. Then there was the Llano Estacado, or Staked Plain, where there was a stretch of 60 miles to cover by wagon trains between water holes. In 1857 the Government sent out Capt. Pope of the U. S. Engineers—later Gen. Pope of the Civil War—with a party to bore artesian wells. The previous year it had imported from Africa a herd of 33 camels and in 1857 a second herd of 41 arrived at Indianola to be used in traversing the Texas deserts. An officer who used the camels in New Mexico said he would rather have one camel than four mules, but before they could be put to much practical use the rebellion broke out and the camels were forgotten. The incident is worth recalling now in contrast with the present railway facilities of the Lone Star State.

Texas rivers had a curious fashion of disappearing under ground, to reappear farther on. In one case we recall quite a settlement had grown up beside a river which all at once went dry, and the inhabitants had to move away, leaving their houses tenanted. In recent years it occurred to some one to bore for water in the desert, and they found it—in gushers that poured out 1,000 gallons a minute and made lakes among the cacti and the mesquite. The land where the pasturage was so scant that it required ten acres to raise one steer has now become the vegetable garden of the country. Today at least 60,000 of its acres are growing lettuce, tomatoes, cauliflower, onions and strawberries, and the ten acres that two years ago would feed but one steer will now produce from \$5,000 to \$7,000 in crops. The Llano Estacado, or Staked Plain, which previous to 1855 was supposed to be—and was—a desert, not fit for farming purposes, is now to be cut up into farms, and practically all of it, in the near future, will undoubtedly furnish homes for thousands of families. Water, it is now known, can be found in great abundance, usually from 25 to 50 feet below the surface, and the soil is rich and capable of supporting a dense population.

Texas onions have taken the lead in the markets and are considered equal if not superior to the once vaunted Bermuda onions. It is now said to be the most remunerative crop in America, as the profits sometimes reach \$700 the acre. The largest onion farm in Texas is 200 acres in extent and the value of the crop is estimated at \$25,000. The Texas yield this year is estimated at 1,500 carloads—nearly 20,000 tons. Everybody's Magazine for November says: "The planters who are engaged in this business are organized under the name of the Western Truck Growers Association, and they pay an exclusive agent in San Antonio a salary of \$10,000 a year to market their produce. One grower at Laredo made from this year's crop of twenty-one acres, \$350 an acre net. Others in the same belt realized as much as \$400 an acre, and from land which some of them bought five years ago for a dollar and a half an acre."

Tomato growing is another profitable industry, and this year Jacksonville, Texas, has captured from Crystal Springs, Miss., the palm for being the greatest tomato shipping port in the United States. The tomato shipments from Jacksonville and points within a radius of eight miles of that place aggregated 1,000 cars for the season recently closed. The average price received a car was \$800 or a total of \$800,000 received by the farmers of that section. It is worthy of note that this land had been considered practically worthless until within the last few years. Corn, cotton and other crops did not thrive. Finally a government expert visited the section and after analyzing the soil pronounced it well adapted to tomato growing and peach raising. This information was laughed at by the practical farmers, who thought that they knew more about the soil of their own farms than any "upstart from Washington." A few, how-

ever, concluded to test this theory and planted small patches of tomatoes and set out peach orchards. Their success from the beginning was little short of marvelous. The tomatoes thrived and produced abundantly. The peach trees made fine orchards, and when they reached a bearing age they produced a fruit that soon obtained a wide reputation for its excellence.

But Texas raises other crops than the two mentioned. Everybody's for November says "There is more corn land in Texas than in Illinois, more wheat land than in the Dakotas, while in the matter of fruit land Texas has California submerged and heaped over and buried out of reckoning." Profitable Advertising says: "Its apples are better than those of Michigan; Smyrna yields no better figs; its wine is as good as that of Languedoc; its wheat is as perfect as the grain which has made Minnesota and the Dakotas famous. Its mineral wealth, almost untouched, is greater than that of Pennsylvania; its forests of hard and soft building woods are the largest and most valuable of the few remaining areas of marketable timber; its oil fields contain enough fuel, oil and asphalt to run the factories, to illuminate the houses and to pave the cities of a nation with 50,000,000 inhabitants. Texas leads in the cattle raising business. The cotton crop last year was worth \$200,000,000. The wheat crop is big, but only one fifth as large as it may be. The rice crop is great, but it is only just started. The sugar crop is large, but only one fiftieth as large as it might be. Texas raises about \$40,000,000 worth of corn in an average year. It has the greatest oil fields in the world. One of its big 'gusher' wells will produce as much oil in a given time as all of the oil wells in Pennsylvania. Fifty of these wells will produce in ten days as much oil as all the wells of West Virginia, California Indiana and Ohio have produced in the last fifty years."

The foregoing facts and figures must surprise the average reader. They are more than surprising to one who knew the State in its primitive days; who had traversed its deserts from water hole to water hole; seen the whole country parched after a drought of eighteen months; seen the rains bring out the foliage and cover the prairies with bloom; passed with an armed escort through the "Indian country," and lived in a "city" where a large part of the population had their homes in huts—jacals—made of poles driven into the ground, with dirt floors and thatched roofs. But this is only the development of one section of our great and glorious country, the most progressive and the most prosperous country on the globe today.

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THE HARVESTS OF 1907.

With the final measurement by the Bureau of Statistics of the agricultural Department of the corn, buckwheat, tobacco, potato, rice and flaxseed crops, the work of crop reporting for the year 1907 may be said to have about ended, and the harvest statistics for the leading crops of this year are about complete. The total aggregate yield of the six leading cereals this year is 4,113,480 bushels, a decrease of 15.2 per cent, from 1906. Oats show the largest percentage of decrease, 23 per cent, followed by barley with 17.4 per cent, decrease, wheat with 15 per cent, decrease, and corn with a loss of 12.7 per cent. Of other food crops, it might be noted that the yield of rice was the largest ever produced, but potatoes fell off 5.2 per cent. from 1906. The hay crop increased 6 per cent. over 1906. Only one third of last year's apple crop is indicated, and pears, grapes and cranberries are all shorter, while the pear-blossom is larger. It is also noted that the quality of the corn, buckwheat, Irish potato, flaxseed and sweet potato crops is lower than a year ago, but the quality of the tobacco crop is better.—Bradstreet's.

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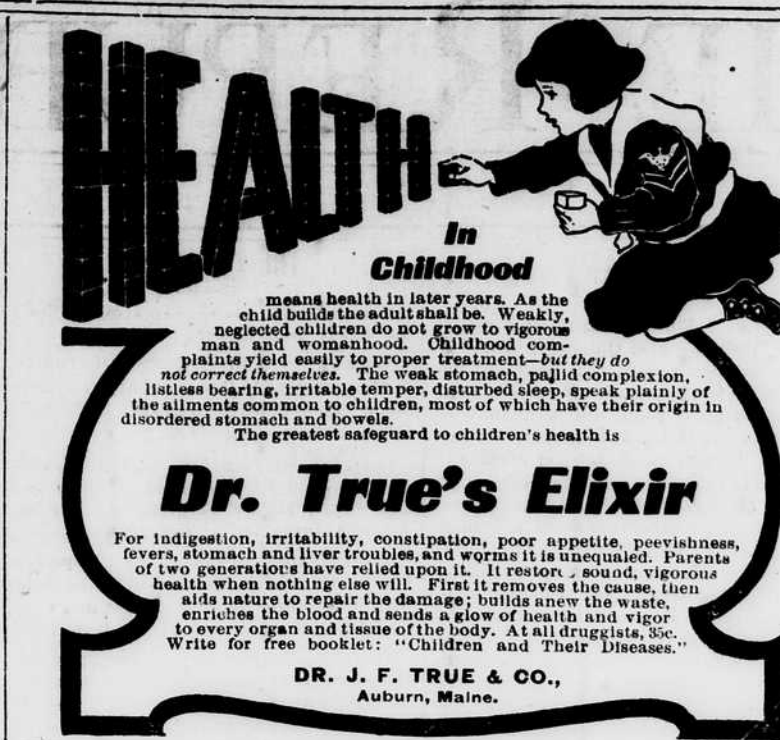
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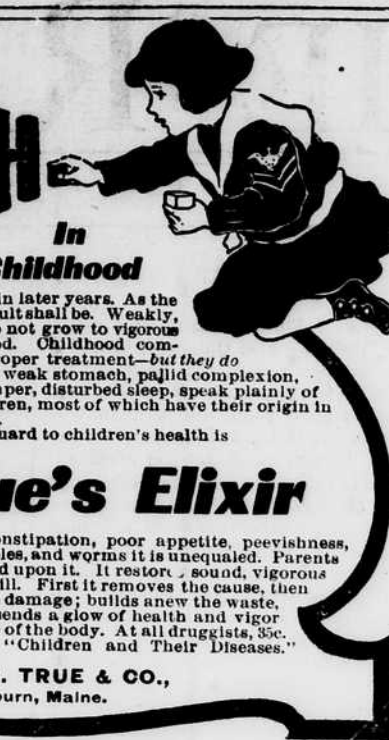
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IN SEASPORT.
Farm of the late Phineas G. Warren, containing about 150 acres. Good house and barn. Two good wells of water. Finely situated on Mt. Ephraim road, 1 1/2 miles from Black's Corner. For terms inquire of D. F. STEPHENSON, Next door to the Windsor Hotel, Belfast.

Help Wanted.

Men or women to represent The American Magazine, edited by F. P. Dunne ("Mr. Dooley"), Ida M. Tarbell, Lincoln Steffens, and Straight proposition. Good pay. Continuing interest from year to year in business created. Experience and capital not necessary. Good opportunity. Write J. N. TRAINER, 25 West 20th Street, New York City.

Trundy's Liniment

Will afford instant relief for headache, earache, toothache, backache, cures rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, corns, burns, bruises, sore throat, pains around the liver, swelling of joints and pains of all kinds. Always inflammation and prevents poisoning. For external use only. Price 25 cents at R. H. Moody's. Made by S. D. Trundy, Stockton Springs, Maine.

In Maine at a bargain sale. Send for catalogue. E. A. MERRIMAN, Real Estate Agent, Madison, Maine. 1715

12¢ BOOK MAILED FREE.

Lamson & Hubbard
HATS
Fall Styles Just Received
ALSO A LARGE LINE OF
Beautiful Neckwear
Hathaway Shirts
—IN GREAT VARIETY—
Hosiery, Gloves,
Under

AN INLAND WATER ROUTE

From Boston to the Carolinas. Safe Navigation for Domestic Commerce.

The Atlantic deep waterways conference, having for its object the improvement of inland waterways along the Atlantic coast and more particularly the furtherance of a project for a continuous inland water route from Boston to the Carolinas, began its session in Philadelphia Nov. 10th with an attendance of 500 representatives, coming from nearly all the Atlantic states from Maine to Florida. The general trend of speeches at the afternoon session was the great need of the development of the waterways not only along the Atlantic coast but throughout the country. None of the speakers antagonized the railroads, but those who touched upon railroad opposition said the volume of freight traffic in the country was great enough to give the railroads a profitable income after the waterways receive their share of the traffic. The dream of Massachusetts for years, a canal across Cape Cod, was presented by William Barclay Parsons, New York and L. E. Chamberlain, Brockton, Mass., president of the Massachusetts State Board of Trade, each of whom offered and explained a different route for a canal to be constructed by private interests. Charles E. Clark of Philadelphia said the subject under discussion would open up miles of tidal waterway and link the cotton fields of the South with the mills of New England and permit the shipping of freight from the South through a deepened Erie canal to the Great Lakes to Duluth. The route of the waterway would pass through the Delaware and Chesapeake rivers and it is proposed that the channels of the canals, rivers, bays, etc., that are to be a part of the great waterway be deepened and widened so as to permit the passage of the largest ships. It is the idea of the projectors to run the waterway from Barnstable Bay on the north side of Cape Cod to Beaufort, N. C. This would require the cutting of a canal through Cape Cod from Barnstable Bay to Buzzards Bay on the south, reducing the water distance from Boston to New York about seventy-five miles. The course of the route would then run through Long Island Sound and down the Delaware and Raritan canals at Perth Amboy, N. J. The route then could be through the canal, down the Delaware river past Philadelphia and through the Chesapeake and Delaware canal, down Chesapeake Bay to Norfolk, along the Elizabeth river and through a cut across Virginia to Currituck Sound. The route then would lay through Pamlico Bay, a cut through Pamlico Sound into Albemarle Sound, then through Croatan Sound into Pamlico Sound, into Neuse river. By deepening and widening Adams Creek and other creeks the route would end in Beaufort Inlet and the ocean. It is believed that this route would save many millions of dollars in freights to the business interests of the North and South, besides cutting down the water distance of coastwise steamers.

Wednesday's sessions were largely taken up with addresses on the waterways that are proposed to form part of the great inland route from Philadelphia to Beaufort, N. C. The speakers at the morning session included Gen. Felix Agnus of Baltimore, who spoke on the Chesapeake Bay and its connection with the Delaware; Hugh Garden of New York, formerly of South Carolina, who described conditions in Hampton Roads and the Chesapeake approaches to Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina; Cong. Small of North Carolina, who took for his subject, Behind Hatteras—The Norfolk-Beaufort Route, and Maj. C. A. Flagler, U. S. A., on The Engineering Outlook—Chesapeake and Delaware canals and Norfolk-Beaufort Route. Gen. Agnus said that in his opinion the present conference is the most important in the history of the American trade and transportation. He referred to the Chesapeake and Delaware canal link in the greater waterway scheme and said:

"I feel that we are at the climax of the efforts and public spirit of many years; that we are no longer dealing in theories and paper plans, but are considering plain business propositions and assured advantages and profits. This scheme of safe navigation for our domestic commerce means more for our country and more for our wealth and happiness than Panama."

"There are three vital facts in the work we propose to begin here this week: First, transportation by water is cheaper than transportation by land. Second, the conditions of traffic between the north and south have been acute and unsatisfactory for several years. The lines of railroad we now possess are not equal to the demands and it is not likely that they will be improved for years to come. It is probable that their present condition will ever be lower. Here we have the absolute necessity for relief made so manifest that not even a railroad man can dispute it."

"Third, the growth of the country is not only proceeding at an astonishing rate, but the number of the population is expanding almost incredibly in the ratio of trade movement to the population itself. Undoubtedly, much of our recent financial trouble was due to the fact that transportation had not been able to keep up with the growth of materials and products which would enable us to make the freest use of the money. In other words, slow transportation means the tying up of our currency, which under the most favorable circumstances is hardly adequate to the needs of the country."

"Here on the eastern seaboard where the biggest work of the world is being done and where the necessity for quick transportation is largest we face a situation that calls for prompt relief and the only possible way out of the difficulties is to provide these water facilities. It seems to me that the next logical thing that we should divert millions of the national wealth in irrigation plans when here along our eastern seaboard we have all the facts of a high civilization."

"I suppose your son intends to follow law or the ministry after he graduates, does he not?" inquired the visitor of Mrs. Goldrocks.

"My goodness, no," replied Mrs. Goldrocks scornfully, "I should say not. He's going to be a Kansas harvest hand."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

At this season of the year, when a cold on the lungs is so liable to develop into fatal pneumonia, it is worth while to know of a simple prescription that has been used successfully for years in curing colds and preventing pneumonia. Most of the most deadly diseases in every home or can be obtained at trifling cost.

Mix well together four table-spoons of molasses or honey and one table-spoon of each of olive oil and Anodyne. At short intervals take a teaspoonful of the mixture, and also apply the Anodyne externally on the throat and chest.



MRS. C. E. FINK

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

This medicine made from native roots and herbs contains no narcotics or other harmful drugs and today holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any medicine the world has ever known, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the laboratory at Lynn, Mass., which testify to its wonderful value.

Mrs. C. E. Fink, of Carnegie, Pa., writes:—Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I wish every suffering woman would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and write to you for advice. It has done me a world of good and what it has accomplished for me I know it will do for others."

When women are troubled with Irregularities, Displacements, Ulceration, Inflammation, Backache, Nervous Prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Out of her vast volume of experience she probably has the very knowledge that will help your case.

tion demanding recognition and encouragement.

"More benefit is to be obtained from a billion dollars spent on these interior waterways than would come from five or ten times that sum invested in the Mississippi or at Panama or in desert lands."

Cured of Bright's Disease.

Mr. Robert O. Burke, Elmore, N. Y., writes: "Before I started to use Foley's Kidney Cure I had to get up from twelve to twenty times a night, and I was all bloated, with dropsy and my eyesight was so impaired I could scarcely see one of my family across the room. I had given up hope of living, when a friend recommended Foley's Kidney Cure. One 50-cent bottle worked wonders and before I had taken the third bottle the dropsy had gone, as well as all other symptoms of Bright's disease." R. H. Moody.

HELD FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

BUCKSPORT, Me., Nov. 19. Charles C. Jocelyn was arraigned on the charge of embezzlement at his home here this afternoon before Recorder W. A. Remick of the western Hancock municipal court. He was represented by Hon. Charles J. Hutchings of Brewer, who waived examination and pleaded not guilty for his client.

Jocelyn was held for the grand jury under \$3000 bonds and was placed in charge of Deputy Sheriff Burke Leach. Jocelyn is charged with appropriation of funds while acting as bookkeeper for Hon. Parker Spofford secretary of the Bucksport Loan and Building Association. While the exact amount of the shortage has not been ascertained the books show alleged irregularities covering a period of four years and estimated at over \$3000 to \$5000.

Jocelyn mysteriously disappeared Nov. 6th, and on the morning of Nov. 14th returned in a complete state of collapse. He has been prostrated ever since, has given no explanation of his wanderings and talked but little and incoherently.

Dr. G. H. Emerson said today that Jocelyn's temperature, pulse and respiration were normal, but could not say whether his mind was affected. Jocelyn for the past 15 years has been employed by Hon. Parker Spofford, a member of the state board of railroad commissioners.

As far as known Jocelyn did not speculate or make any large expenditures, but lived high, making frequent pleasure trips to Boston and other places and creating some wonderment among the village people as to the source of his income.

Some years ago he announced that he was the legatee of a large fortune in England, and it is known that he borrowed considerable sums of his friends on the strength of his expected legacy. Jocelyn is about 50 years old and has a wife and three children and has been closely identified in society, church and lodges of the village since he has lived here.

The New Pure Food and Drug Law. We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung troubles is not affected by the new Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults. R. H. Moody.

COL. HINCKS DEAD.

Col. Elisha W. Hincks, a retired sea captain and veteran of the civil war, died at his home in East Orrington, Nov. 17th, aged 82 years. Col. Hincks was born in North Bucksport and first went to sea when a mere lad. Soon thereafter he married a captain at 21. He sailed in such famous old-time craft as the ship James Littlefield of Boston, the Jennie Lind of Boston, the Shelter of New York, and was master of the Lunette of Portland, the Atlantic of Newburyport, and many others. When the civil war broke out he was in the southern States. He was the new bark Lizzie D. Hart of Boston, and was taken a prisoner of war at Indianola, Tex. The U. S. regulars stationed in Texas were divided in their allegiance between the north and south. A portion were allowed to go on parole. The secured the Barker Urbana and Capt. Hincks volunteered to go as master. It was a perilous voyage, the schooner being crowded with 375 soldiers and 25 women and children, but after touching at Havana the Urbana finally reached Fort Hamilton, N. Y. Capt. Hincks got out of Texas with his little more than the clothes on his back and he worked his way to Boston. He then decided that he would be a soldier, and going to Lynnfield enlisted in what became the 19th Massachusetts. Hincks was much surprised to find that his colonel was no other than his brother. At the battle of Bull Run Urbana and a companion stole away and were doing sharpshooting when they were discovered and reported. They were court-martialed, but the sentence was light and soon after he became Lieut. Hincks. He served four years and three months in the army, being in many important engagements and campaigns. He was advanced to the ranks of captain and was breveted to major, lieutenant colonel and colonel. Col. Hincks came out of the army with one arm practically useless from a minie ball wound. After the war he settled down in Orrington, where he spent the remainder of his days.

"I suppose your son intends to follow law or the ministry after he graduates, does he not?" inquired the visitor of Mrs. Goldrocks.

At this season of the year, when a cold on the lungs is so liable to develop into fatal pneumonia, it is worth while to know of a simple prescription that has been used successfully for years in curing colds and preventing pneumonia. Most of the most deadly diseases in every home or can be obtained at trifling cost.

Mix well together four table-spoons of molasses or honey and one table-spoon of each of olive oil and Anodyne. At short intervals take a teaspoonful of the mixture, and also apply the Anodyne externally on the throat and chest.

HEALTH OF WOMEN

In this nineteenth century to keep up with the march of progress even power of woman is strained to its utmost, and the tax upon her physical system is far greater than ever. In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers few drugs were used in medicine. They relied upon roots and herbs to cure weaknesses and disease, and their knowledge of roots and herbs was far greater than that of women today.

It was in this study of roots and herbs that Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., discovered and gave to the women of the world a remedy more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs.

This medicine made from native roots and herbs contains no narcotics or other harmful drugs and today holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any medicine the world has ever known, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the laboratory at Lynn, Mass., which testify to its wonderful value.

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Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Out of her vast volume of experience she probably has the very knowledge that will help your case.

A PERFECTLY WELL WOMAN.

Tells Suffering Sisters How She Was Cured. Had Dizzy Spells and Would Rock. Fall. Was Subject to Headaches, Weak, Nervous and Depressed. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Saved Her Life.

Bright eyes, rosy cheeks, an elastic step and a good appetite should be the birthright of every American girl. Pale, sallow, languid girls and women have either inherited ill health or have disregarded some rule of right living.

But Nature is constantly striving to restore the natural health condition, and with proper aid, will do so in most cases.

A Tonic for Women.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic especially adapted for girls and women of all ages and give just the aid required to bring back health and strength to the nervous and exhausted.

Mrs. Frank Hensell, of Augusta, Mich., says that she is a perfectly well woman and her appearance does not show that she has ever been ill in her life. But a short time ago she was an almost hopeless invalid as she tells in the following interview:

"I was badly run down, my health a few years ago," she says, "and had terrible dizzy spells. I would often stagger and reel until I dropped. The blood rushed to my head at these times, giving me raging headaches. I became weak, nervous and depressed and had aching pains in the small of the back and loins. My stomach was sour, liver torpid and the whites of my eyes and my complexion were yellow. I had a cold most all the time and coughed until my friends thought that I must have consumption."

Sure They Saved Her Life.

"I had taken all kinds of medicines and paid doctor bills and was discouraged. I received no benefit from their medicine and might as well have taken so much cold water. At last I made up my mind to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and bought them. It was marvelous to see the great improvement in my health after I had taken the pills only a short time. I continued their use and have been a perfectly well woman ever since, do all of my work and have no more need of medicine. I am certain Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life."

Many women suffer as Mrs. Hensell did and we want all of them to know that there is a remedy suited exactly for their condition. Thousands have taken this treatment with equally good results.

A helpful book, "Plain Talks to Women," will be sent to any address upon request in a plain, sealed envelope.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or direct by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

We have secured the agency for Orino

Laxative Fruit Syrup, the new laxative that makes the liver lively, purifies the blood, cures headache and restores the digestive organs. Cures chronic constipation. Ask us about it. R. H. Moody.

Prohibition for Alabama.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 19. The senate this afternoon passed the prohibition bill, 32 to 2. The law becomes operative Jan. 1, 1909, an amendment to this effect has been adopted with only one dissenting vote before the roll on the passage of the bill was called.

This is Worth Remembering.

As no one is immune, every person should remember that Foley's Kidney Cure is not beyond the reach of medicine. R. H. Moody.

Seizures at Rockland.

ROCKLAND, Me., Nov. 20. Six Enforcement deputies made an unexpected descent upon this city Tuesday and dividing into three squads made six rapid raids. Seizures were made at the Arlington cafe on Park street, Charles Burns' saloon on Myrtle street, John L. Thomas saloon on Main street and the Sway hotel on Main street.

In all, the deputies secured several drayloads of liquors, mostly whisky, ale and beer. Two of the raids were unsuccessful. The deputies were Maxine Beaulieu and F. E. Stevens of Lewiston, H. H. Allen of Jay, William J. Cassidy of St. George, and Albert H. Newbert and Walter J. Fernald of Rockland.

The old lady who distinguished her pies by marking them with a "T," signifying "tis mine," and "taint mine," has been outdone by the culinary expert of a little hotel among the Green Mountains. The chance guest had finished the serious part of a whole some dinner, when the cook, who was also waitress and landlady, asked him if he didn't want some pie.

"What sort of pie have you?" he asked expectantly.

"Well, we've got three kinds," said the hostess, "open-faced, cross-baked and livered all apple." Woman's Home Companion for October.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

The price of milk at Rumford Falls which was advanced Oct. 1st to seven cents per quart, has dropped back to six cents per quart. The reason, it is said, is that a rivalry exists between two of the members of the milkmen's association of that place.

"But," protested the space writer, "perhaps you could use this article if I were to boil it down?"

"Nothing doing," rejoined the man behind the blue pencil, "you were to take a gallon of water and boil it down to a pint, it would still be water."—Chicago Daily News.

Pneumonia Follows a Cold

but never follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar. It stops the cough, heals and strengthens the lungs and prevents pneumonia. R. H. Moody.

County Correspondence.

JACKSON.

J. H. Boody has rented his farm to F. B. Edwards. Mr. Boody with his family have moved to Connecticut, where he will take charge of a large stock farm. Misses Verne and Pearl Chase are spending their vacation with friends in Lowell, Mass. H. C. Hadley sold nine head of cattle to M. C. Pease and they were shipped Nov. 25th. Mrs. George Kimball is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stevens, and will spend the winter with them. J. A. Whitney of Newburgh has bought and packed most of the apples in the northern part of the town.

SWANVILLE CENTER.

Fred Curtis and Ernest Maddocks did the threshing in the center last week. Josh. Littlefield has bought a horse and Ross Littlefield of Waldo has bought a span of horses. The Lanpher family have moved from the Barrock farm to the Dyoval place in Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Howard have moved into the Barrock house. Mrs. Herbert Maddocks died last Friday after a long, painful illness and was buried Sunday. She was a faithful wife, and one of the best of mothers. Great sympathy is expressed for the family, and especially for the invalid son she had so lovingly cared for for years. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Patterson moved last week to the farm they recently bought from John Maddocks.

HALLDALE.

Mrs. John Colby left for a visit to her daughter in Texas Nov. 16th. She was accompanied by her husband as far as Haverhill, Mass. The next meeting of the ladies' club will be with Mrs. Emma Clement Friday evening, Dec. 6th. Mrs. C. M. Clement returned to her home in Lowell, Mass., Nov. 14th. Mrs. Clara E. Joy of Lowell, Mass., is visiting her relatives here. The school in this district commenced Nov. 18th with Mrs. Grace Hutchins teacher. Geo. Pushor of Unity was at J. E. Hall's Nov. 21st. Miss Helen E. Ring of South Montville visited friends here last week. It is expected C. L. Wright of Belfast will be at the church here next Sunday. Fred C. Lucas of Seamsport and Alfred Boynton of Montville were here cutting hog poles last week.

MORRILL.

The funeral of Mrs. Edward Blake was held at our church last Friday at 2 P. M., Rev. E. E. Morse officiating. The remains were brought here from Boston, where she and her family have resided for quite a number of years. Mr. Blake and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mears came here from Boston to attend the funeral. Stanley Brown is at home from Massachusetts, where he has been employed the past two or three years. Mrs. Vianda Hatch went to Belfast last week to spend the winter with her daughter Mabel. Mr. Silas Storor is quite ill and under the doctor's care. Charles Brown had the remnant of the Jackson egg cooler moved across the road last Saturday and will connect it with his stand of buildings.

SEARSMONT.

Llewellyn Lincoln has beaten the record as pork raiser this year. Last week he killed a hog ten months old which dressed 400 pounds. The town schools commenced November 25th with the following teachers: Village, Charles Harris principal, Miss Etta Laurey, assistant; Mountain, Mrs. Annie French; Seaverance, Miss Ora Robbins; East Seamsport, Mrs. Mabel Richards. Miss Edith West of Belfast was the guest of Mrs. A. G. Caswell last Sunday. David L. Craig and Ernest Marden went to Boston last week. Mr. O. E. Robbins has bought the Pendleton wood lot. Miss Ora Robbins is now closing out her stock of hats at a discount. Miss Blanche Taylor left last week for Massachusetts, where she will spend the winter. Mrs. Susan P. Andrews and Miss Della Lassell went to Palermo last Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Wood, formerly of this place.

WALDO STATION.

Fine weather for the month of November. Cars of Christmas trees are being sent to New York. Considerable hay is being shipped from here. Charles Bessey shipped several carloads of wood last month from this station. Walter Harding is much better. Mrs. Mary Littlefield is very sick at this writing. Sidney Johnson is at home from Freedom Academy for two weeks. Sadie Cummings began school in Belmont Nov. 25th. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cushman of North Andover, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Cushman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Staples. Will Hussey has returned from Fitchburg, Mass. Ross Littlefield has bought a span of gray colts, good ones. Mrs. Maria Bailey has a fine lot of apples in her cellar—900 bushels of baldwins. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Freeman have a baby girl. Mrs. Mary Collier of South Brooks visited friends in this place last week. Mrs. Orrin Peavey, who has been sick a long time, is very well.

FREEDOM.

Miss Bertha Bryant, who has been assistant for a two weeks' vacation. Fred Vase of Stockholm is in town this week. Josephine Brown is visiting friends and relatives in town. Florence Cross of Morrill was the guest of Miss Winnie Dodge recently. Miss Brewster is visiting at Professor Lincoln's. Ida Spencer, who has been visiting friends here, went to Belfast Tuesday to spend the remainder of her vacation with her parents. The many friends of Benjamin Bryant regret to learn of his sudden death. Maude Ware of Thorndike was calling on friends Monday. Carter B. Keene of Washington, D. C., who has been the guest of his mother for the past week, has returned home. Mrs. Willis Lauder of Albion was a visitor at Mr. Sibley's recently. Mrs. Sylvester still remains very sick. Mrs. Ethel Twombly has gone to her new home in Morrill.

Drop by drop the offensive discharge

caused by Nasal Catarrh falls from the back of the nose into the throat, setting up an inflammation that is likely to mean Chronic Bronchitis. The certain, rational cure for Catarrh is Ely's Cream Balm, and many are concerned as to some safe remedy that can be told in words. Don't suffer a day longer from discomfort of Nasal Catarrh. Cream Balm is sold by all druggists for 50 cents a tin, mailed by Ely Bros., 66 Warren Street, New York.

THIS WHOLE FAMILY

HAS CONFIDENCE IN IT

Grateful Mother Tells Her Experience With Father

John's Medicine.

Mrs. James O'Brien of 3745 Hillside Avenue, Cincinnati, writes: My husband has had a very bad stomach for eight or ten years and has a cough. Doctored by several good doctors, but no relief. He has been taking Father John's Medicine for about nine months and to our astonishment his trouble has completely disappeared. My husband is a railroad man and is subjected to all sorts of weather, day and night. If he should get wet or even work long hours, before he lies down he has to have his Father John's. Also I have two boys that have more confidence in this medicine than anything in the drug store. If they have a

cough, cold, or even if they feel a little out of sorts, the only comfort they have is in Father John's Medicine. When they went to school last winter, as soon as they came home they would say, 'I don't feel good, mamma, you must give me some Father John's Medicine to-night.' You are perfectly welcome to publish anything in regard to the medicine, as far as my family and myself are concerned, as it cannot speak too highly of it." (Signed) Mrs. James O'Brien, 3745 Hillside Avenue, Riverside, Ohio.

Cures all throat and lung troubles, not a patent medicine, and free from poisonous drugs or alcohol; 50 years in use.

MONROE.

The temperance sermon delivered by Rev. Frank S. Dolliff will be Dec. 1st, instead of 7th as printed by mistake last week. Miss Linda Chase is at home from Bethel on a two weeks' vacation. The owners of the farmer's line telephone have put in about 17 instruments the past week in houses about town near the village, making now 63 telephones in town. Miss Alice Clark of Searsport was in town recently with a fine line of coats. Mrs. Fred Nickerson, who was recently operated on for appendicitis, is doing as well as could be expected. Mrs. Wilder Parker, who has been on the sick list the past week with an attack of indigestion, is a little better at present writing. Capt. Nathan Mossman has been ill the past few weeks. Mrs. Lydia Clements has returned from Boston and other places, visiting her son and other relatives. John B. Nealey of this village raised 254 barrels of Baldwin apples, for which he found a ready market. Farmers complain that potatoes are rotting badly in the cellars. Fred Putnam and party will go up in Aroostook hunting this week. Thanksgiving is at hand and the poultry yards will soon be thinned out.

TROY.

Mrs. Geo. L. Tyler, whose accident was reported last week, is quite comfortable and gaining as fast as could be expected. She is very fortunate in having obtained as nurse the services of Miss Emily F. Miller of Seamsport, the well known county president of the W. C. T. U. The funeral services of Mrs. Charles Longley of Worcester, Mass., were held at Troy church Wednesday, where a large and appreciative audience listened to comforting and appropriate remarks by their former pastor, Rev. Frank S. Dolliff of Jackson. Excellent music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rogers. The abundance of rich and beautiful flowers surpassed anything ever before seen here on such an occasion. The interment was in Fairview cemetery. Vena Myrick went to Penobscot last Saturday to teach a winter term. Arnold Dodge, Isa Sanderson and Estelle Whitaker are at home from the M. C. I. for a vacation of two weeks. Mrs. Danforth and daughter, Miss Nellie Danforth, are visiting in Gardiner. Mrs. Catherine Weed of Burnham passed last week with friends in Troy. Mrs. Etta Hawes and Mrs. Lizzie Smith visited in Pittsfield last Saturday and Sunday. Louella Sanderson was in Bangor Saturday. George Shibles and R. H. Ward were in Waterville on business the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. N. Hatchelder will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bagley. Apple packers employed by R. E. Stone are busy at the center. Leon Shaw, son of Wilber Shaw, while working alone in the woods a week ago, slipped and fell on the blade of his axe, cutting a gash ten inches deep in his thigh. He stanchied the flow of blood by quickly cording it with his belt and walked home on one foot. He was taken to the office of Dr. Dodge, where he bravely endured the sewing of the long wound without any anesthetic, refusing to take the ether. The wound is doing well. The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Lizzie Hollis Wednesday, Dec. 4th.

UNITY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Giles gave a birthday party at their new home in honor of their oldest daughter, Gladys, on the evening of Nov. 16th, to twenty-five of her young friends. The rooms were arranged and decorated for the occasion and presented a very pretty appearance. The dining room was cleared of furniture, rugs, etc., and children's games were played, occupying the entire evening. Ice cream and cake were served. Much credit for the success of the affair is due to Mrs. Giles and Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Webb, who were guests at the home for a time. The fourteen-year-old daughter was the recipient of several useful and pretty gifts. Mrs. James R. Tabors was in Brooks recently and visited Dr. Kilgore. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mosher went to Rockland last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clough. Mrs. Melissa Chandler has gone to Boston to spend the winter with her brother. Miss Emma Munroe of Thorndike was in town last week, canvassing. Game seems to be more plentiful in this section this year than usual. Frank Tozier and his brother-in-law from Lewiston shot and killed a good sized buck deer on the prairie a few mornings ago, and Elmer Bagley and Elmer Hillman of Troy got one near Mr. B's home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Webb are visiting relatives in Bangor. Mrs. Ella Danforth and daughter Nellie of Troy went to Gardiner to visit Mrs. D's son last week. Miss Reynolds died Nov. 19th, aged 71 years. He had been in poor health for a number of years. Cause of death, cancer of the stomach. He leaves to mourn their loss two daughters, Mrs. Fred Brown of Brooks and Mrs. Fred Whitehouse of this town, and two sons, Frank Reynolds of Oakland and Dana Reynolds of Troy. The burial was in Burnham. The village schools closed last week with a basket social in the evening at Odd Fellows hall. It was a great success, financially and socially. The amount realized was \$14, which will be expended for pictures to decorate the schoolrooms. The following pupils were not absent during the fall term in the Primary room: Robert Whitehouse, Franklin Braden, Mary Rollins, Clarence Gerry, Lena Walker, Philena Braden and Margaret Soule. Absent one-half day, Mildred Berry, Sanger Cook and William Grant. Absent one day, Wallace Fogg and Effie Braden. After two weeks vacation the schools will open with the same instructors, except the High.

Belfast Free Library.

New Books, November, 1907. As the Hague ordains. The Journal of a Russian prisoner's wife in Japan. 1907. X 4 Baedeker, Karl. Northern Italy, including Leghorn, Florence, Ravenna and routes through Switzerland and Austria. A handbook for travellers. 1906. T 45 B 14 Bourchier, Helen. Darryl's awakening. A story of India. 1907. B 66 Brooks, Mary W. The prodigal. A novel. 1907. B 792 Burnett, Frances Hodgson. The shuttle. A novel. 1907. B 927-2 Denby, Charles. China and her people. Travel lovers' library. 2 vols. 1906. T 51 D 4 Dittmars, Raymond. The reptile book. 1907. 688.1 D 6 Fothergill, Jessie. The first violin. A novel. F 81-1 Grahame, Kenneth. Dream days. Stories of child life. Illustrations by Maxfield Parrish. G 75-2 Heming, Arthur. Spirit Lake. An Indian story of the hunting trail. H 37 King, Henry Churchill. Personal and ideal elements in education. 370.4 K 5 Loomis, Charles Battell. A bath in an English tub. Humorous sketches of travel in England. 1907. T 42 L 8 Parker, Gilbert. The weavers. A tale of England and Egypt of fifty years ago. 1907. F 2-8 Peterson, Maude Gridley. How to know wild fruits. 1905. 581.7 P 44 Potter, Mary Knight. The heart of the Venice academy, containing a brief history of the building and of its collection of paintings. 1906. 708 P-2 Seton, Grace (Gallatin). Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton. Nimrod's wife. Hunting adventures. 799 Se 7 Sinclair, Upton Beall, Jr. The industrial republic, a study of the America of ten years hence. 1907. 381 Si 6 Ward, Margaret. Betty Wales, Senior. A college story for girls. W 22-4 Ward, Jane. The artistic temperament. A novel. 1907. W 214 Williamson, C. N. and A. M. The Princess Virginia. A novel. 1907. W 68-6

Literary and Scientific Circle,

Course for 1907-1908.

Addams, Jane. Newer ideals of peace. 394 Add 2

Bates, Katherine Lee. American literature. 810 B 3

Common, John Rogers. Races and immigrants in America. 325 C 7

Fiske, Horace Spencer. Provincial types in American fiction. 813 F

Foreign Classical Romances. 20 Vols.

D'Annunzio, Gabriele. The flame of life. Translated from the Italian. An 7

Bjornson, Bjornstjerne. The fisher maiden. Translated from the Norwegian

The Republican Journal.

BELFAST, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1907.

Published Every Thursday by the
Republican Journal Publishing Co.CHARLES A. PILSBURY, Editor and
Business Manager.Subscription Terms—In advance, \$2.00 a
year; \$1.00 for six months; 50 cents for three
months.Augusta is to have a license law—for
cab drivers."Woman held up and robbed in back
bay" is a headline in a Boston daily of
last Sunday. Boston is getting to be a
highwayman's and grafter's paradise.Waterville is to have a potato store-
house and a starch factory. The farm-
ers of Kennebec and Somerset coun-
ties think they can raise potatoes as
well as those in Aroostook."The Cannon Boom" is the caption
of an editorial in the Washington, D.
C., Evening Star. That is what cannon
are for, and "Uncle Joe" can speak as
loud as any of them.The new Cunard steamship Maure-
tania was delayed by gales and fog on
her maiden voyage to New York and
did not equal the Lusitania's record,
but made her mark for a one day's run
of 624 miles, six miles better than the
Lusitania has done.A man was arrested in Bucksport
last week charged with embezzlement.
He will be tried and if found guilty will
be punished. But the man who sells
worthless stock to the public, and
knows that is worthless when he sells
it, escapes the legal penalty for what
is simply a form of robbery. The Yel-
low Dog, Black Cat, and Blue Monkey
mines number their victims by thou-
sands and there is no redress for those
who are buncoed by glib talk and gar-
ish literature.On another page we give a report of
the conference of representatives from
the Atlantic seaboard States as to the
ways and means of securing an ade-
quate, rational and systematic develop-
ment of the inland waterways along
the eastern coast of the United States.
Bradstreet's says: "It may be said as
indicative of the economic bearing of
the project that it is estimated that
with canals aggregating 66.6 miles it
will be possible to save an outside dis-
tance amounting to 700 miles."Is it not strange that the daily papers
have no mention of the action of the U.
S. Court of Appeals at Chicago in the
case of the U. S. vs. E. F. Hanson. It
is claimed that "this is the most im-
portant decision affecting the use of the
mails by medical concerns ever handed
down," and if that is correct it would
seem that the full text of the decision
should be published. If the decision
is of the tenor reported it certainly
opens the mails to obscene matter of
every description. It is only necessary
that it should be in a sealed envelope,
and it is not likely to be sent in any
other way.The Waterville Mail has ceased pub-
lication after an existence of 60 years.
It was one of the favorite exchanges of
Wm. H. Simpson, and as late as in the
80's, when published by Maxham &
Wing was printed on a hand press. It
was then, and until very recently, a
prosperous newspaper. Another favorite
exchange of the late editor of The
Journal was the Lewiston Gazette
published by Wm. H. Waldron. Thom-
as E. Calvert, now the editor of the
Portland Daily Argus, was the editor.
The Gazette joined the "silent majori-
ty" some years ago.The country generally seems to be
"short of change" just now and many
factories are shutting down or lessen-
ing the working hours. There is every
indication, however, that this condi-
tion is temporary. There is more
money in the country per capita than
ever before, but capital is proverbially
timid and the recent slump in the
stock market has caused a tightening
of the purse strings and a stringency
in the money market. Perhaps, also,
we were going at too rapid a pace,
and this temporary check may have
been needed to reestablish the business
of the country on a safe and sane basis.John Crossley of Liverpool, England,
was in Phillips last week and bought
1,500 barrels of apples for export. Mr.
Crossley told the Maine Woodsman
that Maine apples have the call in Eng-
land and bring the highest price. The
average price now is from \$3.50 to \$4
a barrel. But it appears they have
trusts in England as well as in this
country. Speaking of English methods
in handling American apples, Mr. Cross-
ley said:"I wish we had a Roosevelt in Eng-
land to give England a trust-busting
lesson. I endeavored to break up the
combination that controls the sale of
your Maine apples and they floored me,
drove me out of trade as it were. I
wanted to give the exporters a chance
to sell in the open market but the trust
outgeneraled me, using methods akin
to those of the Standard Oil in this
country. The bulk, say nine tenths of
your apples, are sold to a limited num-
ber of buyers (about 300) and to sell
your apples you have to join this com-
mission. The half dozen auctioneers
have signed not to sell to anyone not in
the commission and the commission
will sell to none but these auctioneers.
Thus they control the price and with
their big commissions prevent prices
from rising. The Liverpool Green
Fruit Co., is one of England's worst
trusts. It controls the number of buy-
ers although the exports, especially of
apples, grow yearly."

CENTERTOWN.

Gersham Oxtown was sick last week and
Edith Palmer is now on the sick list. A
flock of 26 wild geese flew over last
week on their way to a warmer climate. Cora
A. Goodwin returned home last Thursday
from a ten days visit with friends in Bel-
fast. Allen Goodwin worked last week
for Solomon Palmer on the interior of his
house. Jewell Kelly recently killed a
spring pig that dressed 300 pounds.

DANIEL DYER DEAD.

A Prominent Citizen of Winterport.
Daniel Dyer, one of Winterport's best
known and most respected and influential
citizens, passed away at his home on Friday
morning, Nov. 22nd, at 8 o'clock, at the ad-
vanced age of 81 years. Mr. Dyer was born
in Limington, Jan. 10, 1827, the son of Ste-
phen D. and Esther (Spaulding) Dyer.
The father was a native of Vinal Haven
and served in the war of 1812, during which
he was stationed at Eastport. While still
a young man he went to Ohio, where he re-
mained two years. Upon his return to
Maine he settled in Unity, where his
brother resided, and died at the age of
41 years. He married Esther Spaulding,
daughter of Joseph Spaulding of Notting-
ham, N. H. By this union there were four
children, namely, Joseph, William, Daniel
and Eunice.Daniel Dyer, the subject of this biog-
raphy, obtained his education in the dis-
tinct schools of Limington and the Public
Schools of Bangor, also the Prentiss
School, and was especially proficient in phys-
ics and mathematics. After completing
his studies he served an apprenticeship at
the machine blacksmith trade, but before
his term of service had expired he bought
his freedom and went to Cuba, where he
followed his trade for three years. At this
time he became proficient in the Spanish
language. In 1849, when the gold fever
broke out, he with eleven others chartered
a vessel to take them from the Isthmus of
Panama to California, where they arrived
after a voyage of one hundred and fifty
days—days of hardships and terrors. He
worked in the mines three years, returning
home by the way of Nicaragua, where he
was smitten with the Isthmus fever. In
1854 he again visited the West, this time
going to Texas, but he soon returned and
settled upon a farm in Frankfort, now Win-
terport, known as the McIntyre farm, of
350 acres, which he had purchased in 1852
and on which he lived the remainder of his
life. He carried on general farming and
being of an able energetic turn and
keeping in touch with modern ideas, was
eminently successful.In January, 1852, Mr. Dyer wedded for his
first wife, Laura Jane, daughter of Stephen
Clark. By this union there were no chil-
dren. His second wife, to whom he was
married on March 19, 1870, was before mar-
riage Lucy Nichols, daughter of Capt.
Samuel and Mary (Leach) Nichols of Sears-
port, but the adopted daughter of Capt.
James Staples of Sandypoint. Mrs. Dyer
is the mother of two children, Daniel Lewis,
and Ada May, wife of Chester Curtis, all of
Winterport.During the Civil War, Mr. Dyer served as
a member of the Board of Selectmen, a po-
sition which he held for many years. In
politics he was originally a Whig and cast
his first presidential vote for Gen. Winfield
Scott in 1852. He had acted with the Re-
publican party since its formation.Although farming was his principal oc-
cupation in life he had traveled
quite extensively through Mexico, South
America and the United States visiting
different sections, seven times. He was a
visitor at the Centennial in 1876 and the Co-
lumbian Exposition in 1893.Mr. Dyer during his active years was
widely known throughout the State in po-
litical and agricultural circles and held the
life-long friendships of many of the most
eminent men in Maine. For many years he
was a loyal supporter of the late Hon.
Seth L. Milliken, as well as a warm personal
friend.Mr. Dyer was among the first in Maine to
join The Patrons of Husbandry, and was an
honorary member to the time of his
death. He was an enthusiastic and willing
worker, both with tongue and pen—a ready
writer and an eloquent speaker. He spoke
with a sincerity and earnestness that ap-
pealed to and convinced all. He also wrote
extensively for publication and was for
many years a constant contributor to the
Maine Farmer, Hoards Dairyman, The
Turf, Farm & Home and The New York
Tribune.Mr. Dyer was of fine physique, and car-
ried his eighty-one years with dignity. As
a boy he was very athletic, but in his later
years his one diversion, beside amusing his
two grandsons, of whom he was very proud,
was the game of checkers, and he seldom if
ever found his match. He was a life-long
student and read the best and only the best
books. He entertained a hearty contempt
for cheap literature and would tolerate it
in his home. In religion he was a Spiritu-
alist, a fact of which he was ever proud.
He was a great reader and no one re-
spected his Creator more than he. He
often remarked that Spiritual manifesta-
tions were in their infancy and said that if
it was not a grand truth it would never
have survived the fraud to which it had
been and is still subjected. He said "Every-
body will be Spiritualists when they be-
come enough enlightened."Mr. Dyer was in every way an exemplary
and moral man, his honesty being beyond
question. Although he could enjoy a joke
he was always moved by a deep earnest
purpose. He was a great lover of Nature,
as sensitive and tender as a child, and easily
moved to tears. He lived at peace with the
very smallest of God's creatures. The
shepherd dog was his favorite pet. His
whole life was filled with good deeds and no
one left his door cold or hungry. He pre-
ferred to give alms in secret and was in
affectionate father, a kind and faithful hus-
band, a true friend, a peaceful neighbor, a
patriotic, law-abiding and public-spirited
citizen. Winterport may well mourn the
passing and loss of Daniel Dyer.

WATCH YOUR TONGUE.

If Furred and Coated, it is a Warning of
Trouble to Come.When it is the morning after the night be-
fore, you do not have to look at your tongue
to know that the stomach is upset, the head
is aching with a dull rhythm, and that all
the world looks black and dreary.
It may have been lobster, Newburgh,
Welsh rarebit or some other tasty dish that
looked much better at night than the morn-
ing after. There is no need to look at the
tongue thermometer then for symptoms of
trouble. You naturally go to your box of
Mi-o-na stomach tablets, and with one of
the little relievers bring joy and gladness
to the physical system.The real time to watch the tongue is all
of the time. If it is coated with a white fur,
or possibly with dark trimmings, even
though the stomach does not tell you by the
acute pains of indigestion that it needs
help, yet the coating shows that you are
getting into a bad way and that there is
need of Mi-o-na.Mi-o-na is so positive, so sure, so reliable
in its curative action upon the stomach
that A. A. Howes & Co., the local agents,
give an absolute guarantee with every 50-cent
box they sell to refund the money un-
less the remedy gives absolute and com-
plete satisfaction. 2w46

Arrested in Pittsfield.

Deputy Sheriff Joseph H. Farwell of
Unity went to Pittsfield Nov. 20th and in
company with Deputy Sheriff J. D. M.
Foster went to West Pittsfield to arrest a
young man named Penney, who was under
suspicion of having taken \$35 that mysteri-
ously disappeared from the young man's
father in Unity a few days before. It was
learned that the young fellow had paid a
Pittsfield man to whom he owed money,
\$20. Young Penney could not be found
Wednesday, but Thursday morning was lo-
cated at the home of a Mr. Trask in Pitts-
field village. He was taken to Unity im-
mediately, where a hearing was held before
the trial justice. Penney pleaded not
guilty, but probable cause was found and he
was placed under \$200 bonds to appear at
the January term of the Supreme Court at
Belfast.

\$100 REWARD \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to
learn that there is at least one dreaded disease
that science has been able to cure in all its stages,
and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the
only positive cure now known to medical science.
Catarrh being a constitutional disease, re-
quires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh
Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the
blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby
destroying the foundation of the disease, and
building up the patient's strength by building up
the constitution and assisting nature in doing its
work. Have proprietors have so much faith in its
curative powers that they offer One Hundred
Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for
testimonials. Address
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. 45
Through the efforts of Paul D. Sargent,
State commissioner of highways, D. Ward
King of Matamoras, Mo., has been secured to
give a course of lectures in this State
on good roads.Girlhood and Scott's Emulsion are
linked together.The girl who takes Scott's Emul-
sion has plenty of rich, red blood; she is
plump, active and energetic.The reason is that at a period when a girl's
digestion is weak, Scott's Emulsion
provides her with powerful nourishment in
easily digested form.It is a food that builds and keeps up a
girl's strength.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.

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Fur Coats from \$15.00 to \$30.00
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\$1.98 to \$4.00

We also have Fur Coats to let.

HARRY W. CLARK & CO.,
THE MAIN STREET CLOTHIERS, BELFAST.

THE NEWS OF BROOKS.

Miss Lewis, the State evangelist, is to
spend a few weeks in Brooks.M. J. Dow is busy unpacking his holiday
goods, of which he has a fine line.Charles E. Knowlton of Belfast was in
town last week and his many friends here
were glad to see him.Mrs. Dow, the milliner, who is spending
two weeks in Boston on her return from
Ohio, will return home in a few days.The funeral of Ralph H. Webb was held
last Wednesday at Union church and was
largely attended. The services were con-
ducted by Rev. David Brackett. The Knights
of Pythias and the Sisterhood were present
in a body and floral pieces were presented
by those orders, the Good Templars, the
school and others as tokens of sympathy
for the family of the deceased.The exercises last Sunday evening were
made very interesting. Rev. J. W. Vaughan
gave a brief address and was followed by
Miss Lewis, who spoke very interestingly.
There were special songs by the male
quartet and singing by some young ladies.
Mr. Vaughan spoke very pleasantly of the
good work done by the Good Templars in
this and other places and advised the peo-
ple to support the order as specially bene-
ficial to the young in social and educational
ways. Miss Lewis is to spend a few weeks
here in the interest of church work.Some of the small urchins of this place
have caused considerable annoyance to
people in the village by ringing door bells
and pounding on the doors on their way
back and forth from school. Two or three
of the offenders live a little out of the vil-
lage and the others right here. If their
parents will interview them with a good
switch it will be a blessing to the boys and
a relief to our quiet, respectable citizens. It
is a case for the mothers to investigate, and
the said mothers should not feel too sure
that their own boys are not in the mess.

An Old River Town.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL. We
have received a good many subscriptions to
"An Old River Town" by Ada Douglas
Littlefield, but we have been advised on
good authority that a great many more
have hesitated to send in their subscrip-
tions on account of present unpreparedness
to accompany the order with the price of
the book.To all such we beg to announce that, if
they will kindly send in their subscriptions
stating that the price of the book, (\$2.10 in-
cluding postage), will be paid on delivery,
we shall be glad to forward it upon pub-
lication, about December 15th, charges col-
lect.Our desire is to know how many copies
will be needed, and as the price has been
purposely made exceptionally low, that it
may be within the reach of all, we beg to
ask if you will kindly give this letter prom-
inence in your next issue as a special favor
to Miss Littlefield and her publishers.
Thanking you for your courtesies in the
matter, we are,
Yours very truly,
CALKINS AND COMPANY,
27 East 22nd Street,
New York, N. Y.

Theo. E. Simonton Dead.

Theodore E. Simonton, a well known
citizen of Rockland, was found dead in his
bath room Tuesday. The cause of death
was Bright's disease. He was serving his
12th term as tax collector, had been presi-
dent of the common council and in 1870 and
1880 represented Rockland in the legisla-
ture. He was a Mason of the 32nd degree.
He leaves two sons, Mayo E. and Marice
E. Simonton of New York. He was to have
spent Thanksgiving in this city with his
sister, Mrs. A. E. Clark. Mr. Simonton
was well known in this city and had many
friends here who will learn of his death
with regret.

Cheese

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GORGONZOLA,
SWISS EMMENTHALER,
YOUNG AMERICA,
MACLAREN'S IMPERIAL,
NEUFCHATEL,
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AT A BARGAIN.Brick stores Nos. 71 and 75 Main
street, known as the Mar-
shall stores.Storehouses and wharf on Front
street, known as Marshall's
wharf.

For prices inquire at

BELFAST SAVINGS BANK.

1129

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE

WALDO SS. LIBERTY, ME., Nov. 27, 1907
We, the undersigned, having been duly ap-
pointed by the Honorable George E. Johnson,
Judge of Probate within and for said county,
Commissioners to receive and decide upon the
claims of the creditors of Oliver Turner late of
Liberty in said county, deceased, whose estate
has been represented (deceased), hereby give pub-
lic notice accordingly to the order of the said Ju-
dge of Probate, that six months from and after No-
vember twelfth have been allowed to said credi-
tors to present and prove their claims, and that
we will attend to the duty assigned us at the of-
fice of L. C. Morse in said Liberty at ten o'clock
in the forenoon of December 31, 1907, and at
ten o'clock in the forenoon of May 9, 1908.G. H. GARGILL,
Commissioners.

WANTED

A good Yard Foreman for old and new ship
work. Permanent position for good man.
Address Chamberlin, 247 Atlantic Avenue
Boston. 3w46JAMES H. HOWES'
DISCOUNT SALE.

APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

25 % Discount 25 %

EXTRAORDINARY SALE
SUITS, COATS, SKIRTS, RAINCOATS

1-4 Less than Regular Prices 1-4

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF NEW
Garments and Suits

FOR THE GREAT DISCOUNT SALE

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT 25 PER CENT

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BELFAST, MAINE.

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BROKEN CANDY,
KISSES, ETC., at

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CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

The Queen of autumn flowers, are now
reigning supreme at Hamilton's green-
houses. They are a sight worth seeing
and beauties worth buying. Come and
admire them; it will cost you nothing.

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